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tory of Europe and A14 the number to distinguish Alison's book from other books on the same subject. If, however, Alison had written some work of fiction there would be no class number, but simply the author's number A14. Thus, whenever an author's number, which consists of the first letter or letters of the author's name, followed by some numbers, stands alone, not preceded by a class number, the reader may know the work is fiction.

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